

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE

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Wednesday, July 3, 1957



One of the most ornamental and unusual trees gracing the campus of this College is the Chinese Golden Rain tree. This tree is on the east side of the front walk leading to the administration building. Large panicles of golden-yellow blossoms bloom during June. Next bright yellow-green seed capsules appear. Admiring the panicles of blossoms are Rose Mary Meyer and Larry Brown.

Placement Bureau Announces Positions Of Recent Graduates

Northwest Missouri State College graduated 181 students in May. Of these graduates, 11 are doing graduate work and 22 have reported that they are entering the armed services.

Forty-five are receiving a salary over \$3800. The lowest salary is \$2450 and the highest is \$4300, with a difference of \$1850.

Five graduates will teach in St. Joseph, three in North Kansas City, and two each will teach in the following towns: Maryville, Plattsburg, Conception Junction, St. Louis, Raytown, Council Bluffs, Shenandoah, Anita, and Des Moines.

The college placement bureau reports the following placements: Charles Adair, Modale, Ia.; Mary Ann Allison, Roanoke, Ill.; Karen Arms, Hinton, Ia.; Claude Bishop, Plattsburg; Marvin Black, Clear Lake, Ia.; Lawrence Brennan, Maryville; William Burnham, Carrollton; Gerald Cole, Richmond; Byron Cooper, Hardin; William Cordonier, Garden City; Bette Cox, Anita, Ia.; Ed. Cox, Anita, Ia.; Charles Davis, Salisbury.

Samuel Elliott, Des Moines, Ia.; Kathleen Ferguson, Plattsburg; Sharon Gabbert, Excelsior Springs; Billy Geer, Raytown; Barbara Gromer, Sheridan; Walter Hall, Tenant, Ia.; Henry Hanson, King City; Lura Hanson, Conception Junction; Norma Hawkins, Shenandoah, Ia.; Shirley Heits, Plattsburg; Lenore Lewis, California.

Irvin Long, Butler; Nancy Long, N. Kansas City; Fred Maher, Braddyville, Ia.; Vilas Martin, Conception Junction; Ronald Maurice, Corning, Ia.; Robert McCartney, Raytown; Donald Miller, St. Joseph; Aletha Mullins, Flint, Mich.; Fiona Nelson, Lamoni, Ia.; Marilyn O'Connor, Blue Springs; Joyce Osburn, St. Louis; Eldon Patterson, St. Louis; Billy Payne, Ravenna.

Ralph Pierce, Stranton, Ia.; Darwin Probes, Fillmore; Ruth Robert, Kansas City, Kas.; Donna Ross, Excelsior Springs; Lawrence Rowley, Denver, Colo.; Dana Sharp, Carrollton; Roland Thompson Pinkerton, St. Joseph; Aileen Turner, Leon, Ia.

Lester Wooten, St. Joseph; Marlene Craeract, Maitland; Marcia Ely, Rosendale; Anna Roberts, Cameron; Sue Wright, Savannah; Shirley Alcorn, St. Joseph; Nancy Anderson, Shenandoah, Ia.; Grace Denton, St. Joseph; Shirley Dietrich, Denver, Colo.; Helen Dixon, Craig.

Norma Granteer, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Wilma Greer, N. Kansas City; Ann Heuerts, St. Joseph; Kathleen Huff, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Florence Loose, Des Moines, Ia.; Judith Mathews, Raytown; Virginia McKee, Wilcox, Ia.

(Continued on Page Two)

Trees Are Planted On College Campus

Many new trees have been planted on the campus this summer, under the supervision of Mr. Myles C. Grabau, of the agriculture department.

At the west side of the Administration building a row of Crimson King maples was planted on either side of the walk and two scarlet maples were planted next to the southwest door.

On the east side of the drive into the Union two kinds of Flowering Crab, Tamarix, and White Flowering Almond were planted.

In the quadrangle and various other places, scarlet and sugar maples were planted.

College Catalog Meets Needs of All Students

Northwest Missouri State College's 1957-1958 general catalog has recently come from the press. Gracing the white cover is a picture of the Administration building and the seal of the College.

Pictures of buildings, including sketches of ones to be built in the near future, are found throughout the catalog. This catalog serves the needs of those enrolled in graduate work and those enrolled in undergraduate work.

Undergraduate divisions are business, education, fine and applied arts, general studies, health and physical education, home economics, social sciences, and mathematics.

Graduate courses of instruction are offered in business, education, English, general studies, health and physical education, home economics, social sciences, and speech.

Catalogs may be obtained from the Registrar's office.

Miss Dykes's Father Is Ill

S. J. Dykes, King City, father of Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the college faculty, is critically ill at the St. Francis hospital. Mr. Dykes was taken to the hospital Tuesday evening, June 25, and is believed to be at the point of death.

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Police Chief Says To Observe Rules

In regard to safe driving in general and in regard to driving during the Fourth of July Holiday, Maryville's Chief of Police, George Spencer, offers the following advice:

Your license to drive depends upon you. Protect this privilege by these plain, ordinary courtesies.

1. Drivers approaching last at crossroads should yield the right of way.

2. Drivers on left should yield the right of way if two drivers approach at the same time.

3. Cars on the side street should yield the right of way if there is a stop sign.

4. Driver making a left turn should yield the right of way to driver going straight ahead if close enough to be a traffic hazard.

5. Drivers on side streets or driveways should yield the right of way to drivers on main highways that are close enough to be traffic hazards.

6. Drivers should yield the right of way to pedestrians always, even if light should change before the pedestrian crosses the street.

7. Stop both ways when a school bus is stopped to let children on or off.

8. Watch for blind people.

9. Pull over to side and stop if you hear a bell or siren of police car, fire engine, or ambulance.

10. Know your highway sign language—the fellow behind you can't read your mind.

(Continued on Page Four)

Library Staff Goes To National Meeting

Northwest Missouri State College was represented at the national convention of the American Library Association held in Kansas City all last week.

Those from the library staff who attended the meeting were James Johnson, College librarian; Miss Barbara Wilson, Horace Mann librarian; and Miss Barbara Palling, who is in charge of cataloging.

About 4,000 were in attendance, including several representatives from foreign countries. All phases of library work were studied in the various group meetings.

Most of the meetings were held in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium. The Kansas City public library was host.

Art Department Shows Spring Semester Work

The fine arts department is showing an exhibit of work done by students in Fine Arts 15, Drawing and Painting; and Fine Arts 41, Commercial Art. The work is that done toward the end of the spring semester.

Most of the work exhibited is by freshmen without previous art credit except F. A. II.

Benhams Spend Weekend With the J. W. Joneses

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. James R. Benham and daughters, Ann and Jane, Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. Benham is the editor of the Terre Haute Star. The family was en route to San Francisco to attend a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. They will vacation in the western states a month.

'Family Album' to Be July Assembly Program

"Family Album," a Victorian comedy with music, by Noel Coward, will be presented by the speech department in an assembly, Thursday, July 25. The play is under the direction of Dr. Ralph Fulsom, chairman of the speech department.

The action of the play passes in the drawing-room of the Featherways' house in Kent, which is close to London. It is an autumn evening in the year 1860.

When the curtain rises the entire family is assembled. They are all in deep mourning because of the recent death of their father. The happenings and conversation which take place are most surprising and comical. There is also some very good music which adds much to the story and actions.

The cast consists of the late Mr. Featherways' children, their mates and his old maid daughter who devoted her life to taking care of her father. There is also the comical old butler, Burrows.

Jasper Featherways, the eldest of the family, is portrayed by Carl Redmon. Carl, a junior from Houston, is a member of Alpha Psi Omega. His major is business and his minor is speech. He has previously acted in "Hamlet," "Everyman," "Of Thee I Sing," "The Light from St. Agnes," "The Great God Brown," and "The Romancers."

Jane, Jasper's wife, is Jacky Adams, of Maryville. She is a post graduate of this college with English and art majors and a minor in French. Her past acting experiences include "The Great Big Doorstep," "We Shook the Family Tree," "Noah," "The Twelve Pound Look," and "Harvey."

Lavinia Featherways, the old maid daughter, is played by Mrs. Sue Humphrey, of St. Joseph. She is a post graduate student with a major in English and a minor in social science.

Richard Featherways, the family "black sheep" is Louis H. Banker, of Platte City. He is a post graduate student with a major in history and a minor in speech. He is also an Alpha Psi Omega pledge.

Harriet Winter, a very prim and proper woman, is Joan Swanson. Joan is a senior majoring in music education. She is from Hopkins.

Charles Winter, a former soldier, is Del Smith, of Cameron. He is a sophomore with a major in speech and a minor in English. He is an Alpha Psi Omega pledge and has previously acted in "Everyman," "Dust of the Road," and had various roles in "The Great God Brown."

Jesse Masters portrays Burrows, the butler, a very comical old man who is nearly deaf. Jesse is a senior from Grant City. His major is business and his minor is speech. He has previously acted in "Hamlet."

Emily Valance, who likes to have a good time and is rather two-faced, is portrayed by Donna Bowen, of Bethany. Donna is a sophomore and is majoring in English and minoring in speech.

Edward Valance, a doctor, is Paul Heavlin, of Maryville. Paul is majoring in Spanish and minor in speech.

Paul is a senior majoring in Spanish and minoring in Speech. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and has acted in "Of Thee I Sing," "Ladies in Retirement," "Everyman," "Great God Brown," "Light From St. Agnes."

This play promises to be very entertaining. Everyone should be sure to see "Family Album."

Board of Regents Gives Graduates 50 Scholarships

The Northwest State College board of regents has issued regent scholarships to the following 50 high school graduates of area schools:

Myrtilia Zachary, Mound City; Sue Crist, Braymer; Frances Y. Edwards, Breckenridge; Frances Shipley, Burlington Jct.; Donald Lee Fore, Cameron; Marcia Harris, Chillicothe; Marilyn Shirk, Clarksville; Karen Noels Humphrey, Clearmont; Mary B. Bennum, Coffey; Jim Conley, Fairfax; Carol Ann Shores, Fillmore; Mary Eleanor Harris, Forest City; Leona Johnson, Gilman City.

Marilyn Ruth Russell, Graham; Marvin Garrett, Grant City; Delbert L. Lund, Hamilton; Joyce Hess, Henrietta; John Edward Mull, Hopkins; Maxine Cox, Jamesport; Sandra Pochop, Kearney; Evelyn L. Robison, King City; Julia Williamson, Lathrop; Lewis Catterson, Maitland; Barbara Sharp, Martinsville.

Carolyn Patience, Horace Mann in Maryville; Nancy Merrick, Maryville High School; Ray Ellis, Mayville; Ann Porter, Mound City; Lois J. Patton, Oregon; Philip D. Gray, Pattonsburg; Barbara A. Sumy, Pickering; Margo Floyd, Platte City; Shirley Russell, Plattsburg; Marcia McPike, Quillman; Evelyn F. Walker, Ravenwood; Harley R. Smith, Ridgeview; Joan Hall, Rock Port; Myrtle Richards, Savannah.

Sally L. Risser, Sheridan; Marvin M. Copeland, Skidmore; Barbara Burgess, Smithville; Cleota M. Nelson, South Nodaway at Barnard; Margaret Carter, Stanberry, Gary Dyer, Stewartsville; Linda Gardner, St. Joseph; Marilyn White, Union Star; Linda L. Hays, Watson; Donald Gray, Wheeling; Donna Lee Ballew, Bethany; and Helen Bush, St. Joseph Junior College.

Dr. Dale Blackwell Is Newly Elected Head Of Local Organization

Members of the Northwest Missouri Community Teachers Association recently elected officers for the 1957-58 term. The new president is Dr. Dale Blackwell, of the business department.

Other officers are Mr. F. B. Houghton, of the agriculture department, vice president; Mrs. Marjorie Person, of the business department, secretary; and Miss Mildred Ross, of the education department, treasurer.

Directors elected for three-year terms were Miss Anna Gorsuch, education department, and Mr. William T. Garrett, of the biology department. Miss Ruth Miller of the music department and Dr. John Taylor, social science department, were elected directors for two-year terms.

Mrs. Wanda Walker, of the education department, as out-going president, was automatically elected to a one-year term as director.

Will You Be Here Monday?

If a plague were suddenly to strike a country, killing approximately 90,000 people and disabling permanently or temporarily more than 9 million others, it would be recognized at once as a serious threat to the national economic and social structure. A state of emergency would surely be declared and an all-out effort would be organized to combat a thing so costly in lives to the human race.

The public tends to remain apathetic, however, when accidents annually take a toll in human resources equivalent to that of this hypothetical plague.

Accidents rank third, outranked only by heart disease and cancer, as killers in 1955, and they ranked first as the taker of human lives in 1956. Automobile accidents are responsible for an injury every three seconds and a death every six minutes. They account for six times more casualties than were attributed to World War II and "for more juvenile deaths than the next six most common causes of death in this age group combined."

Yet, many people who can be terrorized by a single death from a disease that might take only five deaths a year remain dormant and relatively undisturbed by an announcement of statistics on automobile accidents.

Many parents have been more alarmed by an epidemic of infantile paralysis than by the fact that accidents claim the lives of more than 11 thousand children every year. There are several reasons for this.

One reason for this toll, according to Mr. Everett Brown of the college staff, is that "we are driving 1957 automobiles on 1935 roads using 1921 traffic laws with a 1902 vintage driver."

It is the opinion of this editor that people, when reading about a large number of deaths, disassociate themselves from these tragedies. Would you think with me of a specific accident which happened just south of Maryville some few weeks ago. Six people were killed. That, more than likely, won't bother you much, but let's say your mother and father were two of the six. Would that matter a little? Would it get a little reaction out of you if you read the chances of your becoming a number, with a D. O. A. sticker on your toe in a morgue somewhere? When you read those figures would it stop you and make you think what your children would do or what your father and mother would do, or what your wife would think, or your sweetheart, if because of your carelessness you ended your life and possibly that of not one but several other people? Maybe you and your wife or you and your family are going home this weekend, and maybe some clod comes whipping down the highway at 95 and you are only doing, say, 80, and he is on your side of the road. Do you know how long it is going to take you to slow down enough to get off the road?

We have all heard the old adage that speed kills, but we just hear it. We don't recognize it as a disease such as cancer or tuberculosis.

What will it take to wake the American public to the fact that they are being killed and are killing on the public highways one person every six minutes?

The estimated traffic deaths for this weekend have been in every paper in the United States. Let's take these to heart and not cut them by 10 per cent or a half but cut them all. Because if that one per cent is left out, that one per cent can be you.

If you make it home and back alive, I will see you Monday.
—Jamie Tankersley

They're Talking About . . .

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT . . . the twice constructed bench at the tennis courts . . . how popular tennis is on campus . . . free swimming on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons . . . the cold water in the College swimming pool . . . the square dance.

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT . . . what's going to be done over the Independence Day recess . . . the Fourth-of-July holidays—why can't there be more of them during the summer session? . . . how the folks who are absent from class so regularly will get their credits.

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT . . . the difficulty of meeting early morning classes . . . the campus parking problem . . . the new buildings . . . the mid-term exams . . . three encores in the recent assembly.

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT . . . meeting dorm hours after seeing a drive-in movie . . . the sun tans the girls are getting on the roof of the dorm . . . the large number of beginning flyers . . . a special hour just to be spent in the Den.

CITIZEN . . .

- C is courage which makes the citizen stand up for what is right and pay honest taxes.
- I is initiative that pushes the citizen forward to make his community a better place in which to live.
- T is tolerance which forbids the citizen to express any prejudice in thought, expression, or action.
- I is internationalism which pushes the citizen toward world understanding.
- Z is zeal which makes the citizen wake up, speak up, and stand up for freedom.
- E is education which enlightens and strengthens the citizen mentally, physically, spiritually, and emotionally.
- N is nationalism which instills in the citizen a love for his country and his fellow man.

Roving

Reporter

Tentative plans for a college-sponsored trip to Kansas City to the Starlight theatre and the Kansas City Athletics ballgame have been made. During last semester, a trip of similar nature was taken to Omaha to the Ice Capades. Students have made the following remarks about these trips.

"I was one of the group which went to Omaha to see the Ice Capades last spring. It was the first group of its kind of which I had been a member and I enjoyed it very much."

"The cost was low and we had excellent seats for the performance."

"I hope to be able to be in the group which goes to Kansas City, for if it is anything like the Omaha trip, it will be well worth the small cost."—Joyce Barnes.

"I thought the Ice Capades were very colorful and exciting. I enjoyed the trip very much."—Barbara Crowe.

"I want to make the trip to Kansas City to see Hildegard in 'Can-Can' because I enjoy good plays, especially at the 'Starlight Theater.' The evening is always so pleasant there after the heat of the summer day. Seldom do we, here in Maryville, have the chance to see a production such as 'Can-Can' and a trip such as this offers us the opportunity to attend a performance of this caliber."

"A trip such as this is a good opportunity to become better acquainted with fellow students and gives one the chance to enjoy their company."—Mrs. Donald Cummins.

The Stroller . . .

The Stroller has been busy this week visiting with people that seem even busier. All are swamped with work and think they'll never climb out on top.

Upon the Stroller's first visit to the Greenhouse this summer he found a variety of plants. Everything from small house plants to banana and palm trees. Yes, we have no bananas today.

The girls living in Residence Hall seem to be using offensive perfumes. The truth is that a chemical was sprayed on the trees to protect them from bug and worm enemies. The "fall-out" hit Residence Hall.

The Stroller is finding it hard to decide which place to go in Kansas City. Will it be Starlight Theater and Hildegard or the Baseball Stadium with the Athletics and Baltimore?

Why haven't you been enjoying the free swimming at the College Pool each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons as the Stroller has? He wants to see you there.

Have a happy and loud Fourth!

Veteran Statistics

Approximately one out of every four males in the nation's colleges and universities is a veteran, enrolled under the Korean G. I. Bill. This information is from Dr. O. Myking Mehus, Chief of the Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division of the Kansas City Regional Office of the Veterans Administration.

Dr. Mehus was on the faculty here at the College from 1928 to 1939.

There were 287 veterans enrolled here during the spring semester. A large number of veterans are expected to be attending schools of higher learning for at least the next five or six years.

The federal laws which have provided for the educational aid for veterans have been a sound investment, Mehus said. They helped the veterans make the necessary adjustment from military wartime service to civilian peacetime pursuits. The cost of this is being repaid to the nation in better education, higher earning power, greater taxes paid by the veterans, and in their general satisfaction in attaining higher vocational and professional goals.

After World War II this program kept millions of returning servicemen out of the labor market until the economy could adjust to peace-time needs.

View of Present-Day India

MUSIC FOR MOHINI, By Bhabani Bhattacharya, New York: Crown Publishers, Inc., 1952.

By George A. Hinshaw

"Can the tongue relish rice and fish, can the eyelids close in thodox though she is, is not beyond peace while there is a maiden daughter in the house?"

Mohini is a Brahmin girl in India, and she will be seventeen on the day of the Festive Lights. Old Mother, Mohini's grandmother, is much concerned over a husband for Mohini.

All this is presented in the novel, MUSIC FOR MOHINI, by Bhabani Bhattacharya. Through the story of Mohini, one becomes aware of some of the sights and sounds, and confusions, of present-day India.

Mohini has a Western education and has adopted a number of Western Ways, approved by her father but strongly disapproved by her grandmother. In fact, Mohini sings over the Calcutta station of All-India Radio once a week and has even allowed her voice to be caught in shiny black discs and sold in the bazaar for a few rupees apiece!

However, even Old Mother, or and fish, can the eyelids close in thodox though she is, is not beyond riding in an automobile when the opportunity presents itself, watching the skyplane "that has a roar like ten thunders," and enjoying the movies.

The reader of the book catches spicy kitchen smells from "Ghuton's Inn," sees and hears the bangle-seller, the tea vendor, the fortune teller and the snake charmer. He comes to know Heeralal, Mohini's younger brother; Bindu, the cookwoman's daughter with her jingling silver ankle bells; classmate Khuki, whose admirer sends her poetic messages in a string kite; Somir, the handsome program director at the radio station; and Jayadev, village master of Behula, soon to loom large in Mohini's life.

The author writes engagingly and weaves a number of Hindu customs and ceremonies into her story. Her characters are very human, and one responds to them readily.

Campus Briefs . . .

Mr. Donald Sandford, a member of the music faculty, is attending Michigan University at Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he is working toward his doctor's degree. Mr. Sandford's wife and two daughters are living in Ann Arbor with him.

Mr. George Benz, a member of the social science department, has resigned to continue his studies at the University of Oklahoma. He has received a fellowship at the University.

Mr. Earle Moss, of the music department, recently went to Clarinda, Iowa, where he was one of the judges of the Iowa elimination beauty contest for the Miss America candidate from Iowa to go to Atlantic City, New Jersey. The contest is one of the preliminaries of the Miss America Contest.

Miss Kathryn McKee, supervising kindergarten and nursery teacher at Horace Mann, and Janice Commons, teacher of kindergarten at Maplewood Elementary School in North Kansas City, attended the first kindergarten conference at Missouri University, June 27.

Miss McKee spoke on "Experiences of Children with Music."

Mrs. Ruth Burke, college dietitian, has accepted a position in St. Paul, Minnesota, at the college and military academy of St. Thomas.

Mrs. Burke will report in St. Paul, August 12. She has served at this college four years.

Miss Vita Findley, of St. Joseph, was a guest last week of Miss Estella Bowman, of the English department.

Miss Findley, who teaches English, Latin, and Spanish in Benton High School, St. Joseph, was en route to Stratford, Ontario, to see the Stratford plays.

Three graduates of this college received advanced degrees at the 96th annual commencement of Washington University in St. Louis, June 12. They were Grace Leach, Stanberry, class of May, 1931, master of social work; Edith Graham O'Brien, St. Louis, class of August, 1950, master of arts in education; and Melanie M. Knight, St. Louis, master of arts in education.

Miss Joyce Barnes, sophomore, recently returned from a mission project tour through 9 southern states. The tour was sponsored by the Missouri Conference of Methodist Churches.

Larry Brown and Stanley Rice, Maryville, returned Sunday from Jefferson City where they attended the annual state convention of the Missouri Young Democratic Clubs.

Notice

For the present summer session, Bermuda shorts may be worn on the campus, except at the evening meal.

This recommendation of the Student and Faculty Affairs committee does not affect other existing regulations concerning dress.

Placement Bureau Announces Positions of Recent Graduates

(Continued from Page One)
Dolore Meyer, Savannah; DeLores Moore, Skidmore; Shirley Motsinger, Prairie Village, Kas.; Mae Olson, Lee's Summit; Donald Robertson, Chillicothe; Arlene Scadden, Grandview; Jean Swanson, Maryville; Lauretta Taylor, N. Kansas City; and Helen Turney, Smithville.

REMEMBER

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IS A CAREFUL DRIVER

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."



STUDYING IN THE NEW ELECTRICITY SHOP . . . which is part of the recent addition to the Industrial Arts building are the students shown above, left to right, Bob Sticken, Truman Eells, Louis Tucker, Robert Evans. Mr. Kenneth Thompson, the instructor, is at the right. The new construction brings up to 25,000 square feet the floor space devoted to industrial arts.

Campus Doctors Combat Behavior Of Garden Weeds

Three of the campus doctors, Dr. D's, are combatting undesirable behavior—weeds—this summer in their gardens. Doctors Harr and Taylor are fighting this battle together, and across-the-field Dr. Gayler is undertaking some of the enemy by himself. Dr. John Harr has gardened for several years. This year Dr. John Taylor was taken in on the enterprise. Their garden plot is 150 feet by 170 feet. Because of numerous weeds the garden was planted late, on the Easter week-end. These industrious gardeners report that they have planted sweet corn, lima beans, yellow wax beans, green beans, spinach, lettuce, carrots, beets, onions, peas, squash, cucumbers, both Irish and sweet potatoes, peppers, and tomatoes.

Their labors have resulted in lots of peas, onions, and some spinach. The green beans are starting to come in. Gardening is hobby and sideline for these busy professors. They commented that the food is nice to have too.

Dr. George Gayler has a garden about the size of a lot. He also considers gardening a sideline and help on the food budget. So far, 3 to 40 pints of peas and 14 pints of green beans have been frozen in the freezer that he bought after the first year's crop precipitated the need for one. He also reports that 50 quarts of green beans have been canned. He is aiming for 40 to 50 pints of corn for the freezer. He says that this year looks as if it might be one of the best of the four that he has gardened. The drought hurt last year's crop. Vegetables he has planted include green beans, peas, lima beans, cucumbers, sweet corn, tomatoes, potatoes, beets, lettuce, cabbage, onions, and peppers.

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Looking Ahead . . . Conkle's Short Comedy Will Be Given in July

July 3	4 p. m. Independence Day Recess begins
July 8	7:30 a. m. Independence Day Recess ends
10	Movie, "Stars in My Crown"
11	1:40 p. m. English Proficiency Exam
14	4:00 p. m. Alpha Sigma Alpha Picnic
	4:00 p. m. Sigma Sigma Sigma Picnic
17	Movie, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"
19	Bus trip to Kansas City, Starlight Theatre and Ball Game
24	Movie, "Her Twelve Men"
25	2 p. m. Assembly, Drama Department 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Square Dance
August 1-2	Final Examinations
2	8 p. m. Commencement.

Home Economics Class

Goes to Saint Joseph

A field trip was taken to St. Joseph, June 27, by the home economics foods class to Swift & Co. Packing Plant, Beatrice Foods, Wonder Bread Bakery, and Quaker Oats Co.

Those going were Ruth Boatwright, Beverly Crane, Mary Dale Flora, Lovell Hunziger, Marty Landers, Mildred Richardson, Norma Wagner, Ann Sullivan, instructor, and two guests, Maureen Sullivan and Theral Richardson.

Miss Millikan Attends Convention in Boston

Miss Chloe Millikan was one of three members of the Maryville branch of the American Association of University Women who attended the Seventy-fifth Anniversary convention of the organization in Boston, June 23 to 28.

Miss Millikan, who is a member of the national committee on membership, also represented the College, which is a corporate member of A. A. U. W.

The convention program centered on the theme "Pioneers of Progress," commemorating the work of the 17 young college alumnae who started the organization.

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Enjoying the fine facilities on the golf course at the Maryville Country Club is only one of the recreational opportunities available to students of this College. The beautiful scenery and the refreshing air make the golf course appealing during the summer months. Taking advantage of the course is Jesse Masters, of Grant City, a senior at the College.

Get Into the Swing of Things!

Golf originated in Scotland over 100 years ago and has steadily gained in skill and popularity, that is up until this year. The amateur golfers of northwest Missouri have diminished to only a few. (This is of course in reference to college students and golf.)

The amateur golfer, it seems, is not quite so enthusiastic this year as he or she was in years past. There are many reasons for this which those of you who are mildly interested in golf would promote. The main reason—or so they say—is that of having bad weather.

Upon considering the weather of years past it has been observed that last year the lazy golfer contended it was too dry, and this year he contends that it is too wet.

So much for the criticisms of the lack of interest in one of recreation's most treasured activities—and on the lighter side of golf.

The picture above depicts a pleasant and recreational attitude that goes along with this activity.

Some do not believe that golf is an active recreational sport. If these few individuals would put this type of question to an old pro like Sammie Sneed or Ryland Miller, or even a promising amateur like Al Brooks, they would receive a stalwart and heated answer to the effect that it is an enjoyable way to exercise those tired minds and weary chairs.

The purpose of golf as seen by those critics is simply stated thusly: "You hit that little white ball with all the power and speed possible. Then you walk after it, find it as quickly as possible, and then with the same swiftness, hit it again, and so repeat the cycle over and over."

However, according to those golf enthusiasts it is a wholesome, enjoyable recreational activity that relaxes as well as invigorates one's whole being. This same ref-

This article, the picture above, along with all other materials favorable to golf, are designed to interest the readers and observers in trying this fine recreational activity.

Golf has been and will continue to be one of America's favorite pastimes in the field of leisure activity. Incidentally, while recalling last summer's many golfing days, the sports editor was looking over some records at the local Country Club, and it seems that our own Ron Bradley did the improbable last summer in hitting a hole-in-one. Nice putt, Ron.

So why don't you get in the swing of things? Go out to the links and enjoy golf.

Police Chief Says To Observe Rules

(Continued from Page One)

11. Always keep a safe distance from car ahead. Suggestion is one car length per 10 m. p. h. of speed.

12. Speeding does not save time. Tests made by traffic experts show that speeding rarely saves time under normal conditions.

13. Speeding costs more. It can cost you your life.

Points to remember:

- A. Don't speed.
- B. Have your car safety checked.
- C. Use common sense.
- D. Make courtesy your code of the road.

If you have an accident

- A. Stop. Don't leave scene.
- B. Help injured. Administer first aid. Call doctor.
- C. Exchange information.
- D. Report to police or nearest law enforcement agency.

Remember during the summer months, while school is out, keep a heavy foot on the brake, and a light one on the accelerator, especially around play ground and residential areas. Remember a rolling ball, a running child.

A child may dare. Drive with care.

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Random Shots . . .

Brand New . . . The gym has just received a shipment of safety equipment for the trampoline. Anyone interested is invited to take up the sport with all safety assured.

More Courts . . . It seems that more and more students are finding tennis enjoyable. We now appeal for more tennis courts.

Movies Better Than Ever . . . The movies that are being shown on the Union Deck are quite good this summer. Have you been attending?

Have You Noticed? . . . There are advertisements at the bottom of pages 3 and 4. Have you noticed them, and do you heed them?

Trampoline Group Schedules Meeting In Gym, July 10

The trampoline practice group met for the first time Wednesday, June 26, with a proud total of three present. Because of the laxity of interest in trampolining, the sponsor feels despondent and quite negative to the continuing of a designated trampolining time. Those of you who signed up and did not show up, however, will be given a chance to redeem yourselves. Wednesday, July 10, at 4 o'clock, we will have our second trampolining group meeting.

To those of you who have not signed up for this activity, do not feel that simply because you did not sign up you cannot trampolining. With the three people who came last Wednesday there were seven others who just happened to be in the area and enjoyed trampolining with great enthusiasm.

It is the belief of the sponsor that trampolining is a wholesome and thrilling way to spend the afternoon. For those of you who have never trampolined, here is a description of the emotional and

physical satisfaction of this sport. To quote a master, "The split second that you are three or four or five, or even ten feet above the mat is a second of freedom of spirit and of physical being—a second where gravity no longer holds you, where with the slight turn of the head or a movement of an arm you can change your whole position in the air." When you are in the air above a trampoline you have a confidence because you know whenever your momentum dies you will simply fall back to the mat, only to soar and to have this feeling all over again.

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